MISS MARJORIBANES. A Novel By Mrs. Outpuast. Svo. " Miss Marjoribanks" is the story of a young lady with genius for management, an agreeable person, a good temper, an unlimited and well-founded confidence in herself, and no heart to speak of. She leaves school after her nother's death, resolving to be " a comfort for dear papa," and to reorganize and rule the society of Carlingford. Her maneuvers are successful; she takes the reins of domestic government out of her father's hands; conquers a ery terrible and invaluable cook; combines once a week, at her Thursday "Evenings," the discordant elements of social life in a small country town; makes everybody do just as she pleases; manages a difficult marriage and a parliamentary election; and guides or retains several overs with a firm and steady hand. How she is finally evercome at the crisis of her fate, but rises a a moment from her defeat, and begins a new and more glorious career of management, we must leave our profix, it is amusing and the interest is well sustained. more than vivid sketches, but Miss Marjoribanks herself is such an admirable work of art that we desire nothing bediarous, and the manner in which they are arranged, and in which seemingly hopeless perplexities are unravoled by the most natural exp dients, shows a sharp insight into heman nature and a remarkable power of discrimination between characters. All through the book there runs a vein of fine, delicate humor, which does not often excite a hearty laugh, but pervales the story like a delicious flavor. There is a good example of it in the first chapter, harm, except when the exigencies of her social campaigns

death of her mother, suffers a defeat on the threshold of her long career of victory:

In the course of her rapid journey she had already settled then everything that had to be done; or rather, to speak more truly, had rehearsed everything according to the habit already acquired by a quick mind, a good deal occupied with itself. First she meant to tall into her father's arms-forgetting, with that singular facility for overlooking the peculiarizes of others which belongs to such a character, that Dr. Marjorishalis was very little given to embracing, and that a hasty kins on her forcebead was fhe warmest caress he had ever given his daughter—and then to rash up to the chamber of death and weep over dear mamms. "And to think I was not there to scothe her last moments:" Locilla said to herself, with a soo, and with feelings sufficiently real in their way. After this, the devoted daughter made up her mind to come down statis again, pule as death, but self controlled, and devote herself to papa. Perhaps, if great enotion should make him teariers, as such cases had been known, Miss Marjoribanks would steal into his arms unawares, and so surprise him into weeping.

When M is Marjoribanks reached home her mother had been dead for twenty-four hours; and her father was not at the door to reseive her as she had espected, but by the bedside of a patient in extremity, who could not consent to go out of the world without the Devier. This was a said reversal of her intentions, but Lucilla was not the woman to be disconcerted. She carried our the second part of her programme without either interference or sympathy, except from Mrs. Marjoribanks's maid, who had some hopes from the moment of her arrived. "I can't absent to think as I'm to be parted from you all, miss," sobbed the faithful attendant. "I've lost the best misses as ever was, and I shouldn't mind goting after her. Whenever any one zets a good friend in this world, they rether first be took away," said the weeping handmisden, who haturally say her own loss in the most

lowed without remark. About an hour afterward he went up stairs to the drawing room, where Miss Marjoribanks was waiting for him, much less at ease than she had expected to be. Though he gave a little sigh at the night of his wife's sofa, he did not hestrate to sit down upon it, and even to draw it a little out of its position, which, as Lucilin described afterward, was like a kaife going into her heart. Though, indeed, she had herself dee ded attendy in the intervals of her tears, that the drawing room furniture had got very fuded and shabby, and that it would be very expedient to have it renewed for the new reign of youth and energy which was about to component.

room. "It is only for this once—I can—cannot help a, she aried. When her father found that he could neither soothe her nor When her father found that he could neither southe her nor succeed in reising her, he got up himself, which was the only thing left to him, and began to walk about the room with hasty steps. Her mother, too, had possessed this dangerous faculty of tears; and it was not wonderful if the sober-minded Doctor, roused for the first time to consider his little girl as a creature possessed of individual character, should recognize, with a strill of dismay, the appearance of the same qualities which had wearled his life out, and brought his youthful affections to an antimely end. Lucilla was, it is true, as different from her mother as Summer from Winter; but Dr. Marjoribanks had no means of knowing that his daughter was only doing her duty by him in his widowhood, according to a programme of filial devotion resolved upon, in accordance with the best models, some days before.

Accordingly, when her sobs had coased, her father returned and raised her up not unkindly, and placed her in the chair in doing so, the Doctor put his finger by instinct upon Lucilla's pulse, which was sufficiently calm and well-regulated to reassure the most anxious parent. And then a fartive momentary smile gleamed for a single instant round the corners of his mouth.

"It is very good of you to propose sacrificing yourself for a single instant over exceptions."

mentary smile elemmed for a single instant round the corners of his mosth.

"It is very good of you to propose sacrificing yourself for me," he said, "and if you would sacrifice your excitement in the meantime, and listen to me quietly, it would really be something—but you are only fifteen Lucilia, and I have no wisk to take you from school just now; wait till I have done. Your peor mother is gone, and it is very natural that you should cry, but you were a good child to her on the whole which will be a comfort to you. We did everything that could be thought of to prolong her days, and, when that was impossible, to lessen what she had to suffer; and we have every reason to hope," said the Doctor, as indeed he was accustomed to say in the cureries of his profession to mourning relatives, "that she's far better off now than if she had been with us. When that is said, I don't know that there is anything more to add. I am not fond of sacrifices, either one way or another; and I've a great objection to any one making a sacrifice for me."

reason to hope," said the Doctor, as indeed he was accustomed to say in the exercise of his profession to mourning relatives, "that she's far better off now than if she had been with us. When that is said, I do n't know that there is anything more to add. I am not fond of sacrifices, either one way or anyther; and I've a great objection to any one making a sacrifice for me"—
"But oh, paps, if would be no sacrifice," said Lucills, "If you would only let me be a comfort to you!"
"That is just where it is, my dear," said the steady Doctor, "I have been used to be left a great deal to myself, and I am sot prepared to say that the responsibility of having you here without a mother to take care of you, and all your leasons interrupted, would not neutralise any comfort you might be. You leef, "a man is what his habits make him; and I have been used to be left a great deal to myself. It answers to some cases, but I loubt if it would answer with me."

And then there was a papse, in which Lucills wept and iffled her tears in her handkerchief, with a warmer flood of vezation and disappointment than even her natural grief had produced. "Of course, paps, if I can't be any comfort—I—will—go back to school," she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which all the standards are any comfort—I—will—go back to school, "she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which all the standards are any comfort—I—will—go back to school," she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which all the standards are any comfort—I—will—go back to school, "she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which all the standards are any comfort—I—will—go back to school," she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which any comfort—I—will—go back to school, "she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which any comfort—I—will—go back to school," she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which any comfort—I—will—go back to school, "she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which any comfort—I—will—go back to school, "she sobbed, with a touch of sullenders which are the sullenders which are

"Yes, my dear, you will certainly go back to school," said the perceptory tother. "I never had any destroon that subject. Yes case stay over Sanday and resty urasif. Monday or Tuesday will be time enough to go back to atoust Piessant; and now you had better ring the bed, and get somebody to bring you something—or I'll see to that when I go down staire. It's getting late, and this has been a fatiguing day. I'll sent you up some negus, and I think you had betterge to bed.

And with these commonplace word. Dr. Marjoribanks withdrew in calm possession of the field. As for Lucilla, she obeyed him, and betook herself to ber own room, and swallowed her negus with a sense, not only of defeat, but of disappointment and mortification which was very unpleasant. To go tuck again and be an ordinary school-girl, after the pounc of wool in which size had come away, was naturally a painful thought; she who had ordered her mourning to be made long, and consemplated new furniture in the drawing-room, and expected to be mistress of her father's house, not to speak of the sill dearer pirtiege of being a conferred over again to verbs and chromatic scales, though she felt within herself capacition in not be made some not have been sentend. Mass Marbothus, and her years and to your sentends.

pected to be mistress of her father's house, not to speak of the still dearer privilege of being a comfort to him; and now, after all, her active mind was to be condemned over again to verbs and chromatic scales, though she felt within herself capacities so much more extended. Also Marjoribacks did not by may means learn by this defeat to take the chrenters of the other persons in her little frame, into consideration, when she reliegreed her pet technic may into consideration, when she reliegreed her pet technic her was enough to know when the reliegreed her pet technic most people of lively imagination, she had a power of submitting to circumstances when it became impossible to change them. Thus she consented to postpone her reign, if not wish a good grace, yet still without foolish resistance, and retired with the full honors of war. She had already re-arranged all the details, and settled upon all the means possible of preparing herself for what she called the charge of the establishment when her final emancipation took place, before she returned to school. "Papa thought me too young," she said, when she reached Mount Pleasalat, "though it was dreadful to come away and leave him alone with only the servante; but, dear Miss Martha, you will let me learn all about political economy and things, to help me manage everything; for now that dear manuma is gone, there is no body but me to be a comfort to papa."

And by this means Miss Majoribanks managed to influence the excellent woman who believed in "Friends in Council," and to direct the future tenor of her own education; while, at least, in that one moment of opportunity, she had achieved long dresses, which was a visiole mark of wemanhood, and a step which could not be retraced.

Lucilla Majoribanks is certainly not a very amiable por-

Lucilla Marjoribanis is certainly not a very amiable per where the heroine, coming home from school after the compel her to trample upon the feelings and vanity of death of her mother, suffers a defeat on the threshold of other people, and that she does with as little remorse as an army marches over a field of corn. But we may depend upon it that she will always repay her wounded vic-tims by some act of real kindness. We enjoy her triumphs very much as her father did, who, with his genuine Scotch respect for every kind of conspicuous talent, regarded her with a feeling that was half amusement and half affectionate admiration. And many of us, no doubt, will share a little of that tender sentiment which lurked in the old doctor's heart when he bade her good-night for the last time, and his hand lingered on her shoulder with a mild caress, which, though it was not much, was a good

GARDEN FLOWERS: HOW TO CULTIVATE THEM. A TREATISE ON THE CULTULE OF HARDY CREATING FLORES, SHAUBS, ANNIALS, HERMACKSUS AND RECEIVE FLORES. By Lower of Sprayer Rand, p., author of "Flowers for the Farlor and Garden," five, pp. 384. Hoston: Tilten & Co.

The above title gives but an imperfect indication of the value of this sweet volume, which is dressed by the publishers in the same artistic style as the rest of the series of similar works which they are now publishing. The author modestly says "he can lay but little claim to originality." We think Solomon expressed the same idea, yet his works have been read with as high satisfaction as though he had never said. There is nothing new under the sun." If Mr. Rand book is not original in its separate parts, it is as a whole, and extremely interesting and valuable it is too, as a book of reference and instruction to every earth-worker and plant grower. The subjects are alphabetically arranged, and every plant mentioned is described in the briefost possible manner, giving its history, size, season, culture, color of flowers, botanical and common name, and order to which each class belongs. It will be a great convenience to many adults as well as youths to be able to find instantly the botanical name of any plant which they have heretofore known only by some local and often outlandish name: for instance, "Jack in the Pulpit," "Wild Avam," or "Indian Turnip." This is Arisama triphyllum, of the NEW AND CHEAP EDITION. order ARACER, a well-known medicinal wild plant, native of this country. But if spoken of in Europe under either of its true common names, who would know what was meantf

"Garden Vegetables," by Fearing Burr, jr., published by Tilton & Co., is a selection from "Field and Garden Vegetables," heretofore noticed, of such things as are more particularly applicable to garden than to field cul-ture. We think the selection must have been somewhat difficult, as we find in this volume many things just as appropriate for field as garden culture: for instance, rutabagas, carrots, beets, beans, cabbages, corn, cucumbers, tomatoes, melons, onions, potatoes, pumpkins, etc. As all the things mentioned in this book are in the larger volume, it will not be necessary for those who have that to purchase this. For gardening purposes only, this, being the smaller and chesper volume, will be preferable.

NOTES ON THE HISTORY OF SLAVERY IN MASSACHU-SETTS. By GEORGE H. MOORE Librarian of the N. w-Vork Historical Society, and Corresponding Number of the Standar-setts Historical Society, Viv. op. 226. D. Appleton & Co.

Although, as Mr. Moore says at the outset of his work, there is nothing in this history to comfort pro-Slavery men anywhere, it cannot be denied that it shows the early records of the Portian commonwealth to have been far more deeply stained with injustice than even such careful students as Mr. Bancroft seem to have imagined. In his minute tracing of the laws and customs of Slavery in Massachusetts Mr. Moore shows that human bondage beon in that colony about the time of the Poquod war—a

Copies of the above Books sent by mall, prepaid, on receipt of prices recognized on the statutes as early as 1641, being expressly sanctioned in the celebrated "Code of Fundamentals, or Body of Liberties," the first collection of Massachusetts laws—a fact which has been strangely overlooked by the sbest historians and jurists. This code entitles Massachuand that it would be very expedient to have it renewed for the new reign of youth and energy which was about to commence.

"I hope you have had something to eat. Lucilla," he said, "don't get into that foolsh habit of flying to tea as a man flows to a dram. It's a more innecent standard, but it's the said to district the said ways a kind of cheerful look.
"Oh, papa," cried his daughter, with a dood of indignant tears, "you can't suppose I wan anything to look cheerful look.
"I have from blanning you, my dear," said the Doctor, "it is natural you should have taken care of you their flat like strangers in the house at such a time. However, I hope, Lucilla, you will some feel yourself able to return to school; "Tagad" cried Miss Marjeribanks, and then she manifoned that Lucilla had seezed the opportunity to have between and runked up to him, and three werself and her cloude of crape on the carpet at he side (and it may here be mentioned that Lucilla had seezed the opportunity to have between manifoned that Lucilla solverness for at least a year.) "Papa" cried Miss Marjeribanks, and then the carletianed with ferver, raising to him her tear-stained took, and clashing her fair plump hands, "ob, doot's send mo savey! I was only a silly girl the other day, but this has made me a woman. Though fear hever, never hope to take does not clashing her fair plump hands, "ob, doot's send mo savey! I was only a silly girl the other day, but this has made me a woman. Though fear plump hands, "ob, doot's send mo savey! I was only a silly girl the other day, but this has made me a woman. Though fear never, never hope to take does not clashing her fair plump hands, "ob, doot's send mo savey! I was only a silly girl the other day, but this has made me a woman. Though fear plump hands, "ob, doot's send mo savey! I was only a silly girl the other day, but this has made me a woman. Though fear plump hands, "ob, doot's send mo savey! I was only a silly girl the other day. The same that the class of the same to confort to you!"

This addr was ever bern a slave on the soil of Massachusetts, and quotes numerous instances to prove that the children of slaves, prior to the Constitution of 1780, followed the condition of the mother. He examines several points of colonial history bearing upon his subject, and, in the light of the new evidence which he has collected, exhibits them under an aspect quite different from that which they have hitherto word. His work is the product of extraordinary diligence and acateness in research, combined with great candor and literary skill. Its mechanical execution is too.

being adapted to the present state of the law. The statutes of New York, being regarded as the representative system of American law, are taken as the basis; but wherever the rules of other States are different, the discrepancy is carefully indicated; so that the work is adapted to general use in all parts of the Union.

"Mackenzie's Ten Thousand Receipts," (T. Elwood Zell, Philadelphia), is a small part of the title of a bulky book, with nearly 500 pages of fine type in double columns, containing an immense number of practical receipts and a great deal of other information respecting the useful and domestic arts, agriculture, medicine, manufactures, &c., not forgetting the Rinderpest and Trichine. The present revised edition has been in large measure rewritten and greatly enlarged.

"Songs of the Noon and Night," by M. Elva Wood (D. Appleton & Co.), are apparently the productions of a young lady with a good deal of poetic feeling and some facility of expression. Their faults are those which we naturally expect from youth, and the songs give promise of better things after the singer has enjoyed more experience.

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LITERARY ITEMS.

The question of the authenticity of the collection of letters of Marie Antoinette, published last year by M. d' Hunolstein, still seems far from being settled. The Allgemeine Zeitung charges M. Fenillet de Conches, the gentlem whom M. d' Hunolstein purchased the manuscript letters, with having forged not only these documents, but also so tended letters of Racine's, which have recently been brought to light. Having an official position at the Court of Vienna, M. de Conches was allowed the privilege of removing manu-M. de Concaes was anowed too privace.

scripts from the Imperial Library for the purpose of studying them at home. The German journal alleges that when these bundles of papers were returned blank leaves were found to have been abstracted from them, and the inference is that it was upon these leaves the forged letters were written. M. Femillet de Conches, however, contradicts these charges in the most emphatic manner: he knew nothing of the Marie Antoinette letters until they were published; he has had nothing to do with the Racine letters; the story of the abstraction of the blank leaves is a pure invention; he never consulted any documents of the eighteenth century; and finally the documents have not been mutilated. Meanwhile scholars no ess competent than M. Louis Blanc and M. Sainte Beuve have declared their conviction that the letters of Marie Antolnette

In 1816 there came to Paris an old Russian general with a young and agreeable wife. They fitted up a hotel in the Rue St. Dominique, and there the lady was for many years the center of one of those brilliant social circles which are never formed except in the French capital. Madame Swetchine's salon was the resort of what may be called the religious party in the Parisian intellectual world. Montalembert de Falloux, Lucordaire, de Maistre, de Broglie, and Alexis de Toequeville, were among its most constant frequent ers. A life of the fascinating woman who exercised so power ful an influence for many years over these and other dis-guished persons, and whose private character was not less remarkable than her public career, is about to be published by Mr. James Miller of this city, with selections from her literary remains, translated by an American lady. Her writings, we believe, are almost entirely of a religious nature, and were not peaned with a view to publication; but they are said to be distinguished for elevation of thought and gracefulness of

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CORPORATION SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

CORPORATION NOTICE.—The Committee on Roads of the Board of Alderman will need in Reum No. 8. City Hall, on THURSDAY next, the 24th inext, at 2 of clock b. m., for the purpose of investigating the subject of filling in all the surface lots of cated between Fourth and Fifth avenues, Fifty seventh and Sixty fourth streets. Inamuoch as the Board of Campianea have acied favorably on the proposition, and passed the necessary resolutions and ordinators for completing the work this wait probably be the last opportunity affinded to expressing the views of these interested, either for or against the measure, before most action is taken by the Common Council, consequently, all such presents at the above monitored time and place, without further not healton. FETTH MASTERSON.

ROBERT MCSINNES. (Committee on Roads. B. W. VAN VOORBIES.)

CORPORATION NOTICE. — Public Notice is here-by given, to the swarer or owners, occupant or occupants of all Houses and Lets. Improved or unimproved inch. affected thereby, that the following Assessments have seen completed and are lodged in the office of the Board of Assessors for examination by all persons interested, via a

rested, viz.:
For regulating and paving with atone blocks Thirty-seventh
is, from Park to Madison avenue.
For poving, with stone block. Thirty-ninth street, between Lexmand Fourth screenes.
For paving with tray blocks Forty-fixth street, from Fourth to
nation arcume.

ment a removed. For residue, grading, setting carb and gotter and flagging in year-wanth accest from Second to Fourth avenues.

I there embraced by such Assessment, include all the several entire to the control of th

until FRIDAY, June 1, 1005, at 15 occast, a. 10, vizz.
For requisiting, grading, curb, gotter and flagging Fortieth street,
from First to Second avenue.
For regulating, grading, carb, gutter and flagging One hundred and
Sincteenth street. From Third to Fourth avenue.
For carb, gutter and flagging Ninth avenue, weat side, from Fortyfourth to Forty-sizth street.
For carb gutter and flagging Third avenue, from Fifty-third to
Fifty-eventh street.
For carb gutter and flagging in front of Nos. 270, 273, 280, 222 and
284 Rivington street.
For flagging tour feet wide, One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street,
Found i ret to Eighth avenue.
For flagging Fifth avenue, west side, from Forty-third to Sixtleth
street. treet. For flagging Breadway, from Twenty-ninth to Thirtieth street, and Stath arenne from Twenty-seventh to Thirtieth street. For flagging first evenue, from Eighty-stath to Ninety-third street. For flagging and reflagging Twenty-third street, from Ninth to

For flagging and reflegging twenty-ninth street, from Fifth to Tenth avenue.

For flagging One Hundred and Twenty-ninth street, from Fifth to Eighth avenues.

Élank forms of propossis, together with the specifications and sgree-ments, can be obtained at this office.

Dated Street Department, New-York, May 22, 1986.

Dated Street Department, New-York, May 22, 1986.

Street Commissioner.

TO SEWER BUILDERS and STONE-BLOCK
PAVERS.—Seperate Sessied Proposals, each indured with the
title of the work to which it relates, the name of the bidder, and date
of its offering, wit be received at this Office until 10 office as to a
TUESDAY, May 29, 1866, for the Construction of the bidder, and date
of its offering, wit be received at this Office until 10 office as to a
TUESDAY, May 29, 1866, for the Construction of the following
Street improvements, to wit: SEWERS in
Clintonat, between Madison and Henry-siz, in
Thurty-third and Thirty-fifthets, between Lenth and Elerenthsystes, and in said Assoures in
Fifty second-st., between Fourth and Fifth avez; in
Fifty second-st., between Fourth and Fifth avez; in
Fifty second-st., between Greene and Menor-sts.; and in Thenth ave.
Reyard-st., between Greene and Menor-sts.; and in Sheriff st., between Rivington and Delancey sts. Also for PAVEMENTS in
Third-ave, from Eswery to Fourth-enth-st.
Thirty-eighth st., from Stath to Sweenth-ave.
Twentieth-st., from Chalana-square to South-st.
Fourteenth-st., from Chalana-square to South-st.
Fourteenth-st., from Translavay to west threadway,
Cotherine-st., from Chalana-square to South-st.
Fourteenth-st., from Translavay in West threadway,
Leonard st., from Standaway to West threadway,
Specifications and plans can be seen, and lianks for bids can be obtanined. at this office,—Office Letton Aquedant Department, NewYork, May 17, 1966.

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CONTRACTORS.—SEALED PROPOSALS
will be received at this office, Retunds, Park until Monday,
one 4, 1966, at 11 o'deck a m. for BUILDING and COMPLETING
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